

The Little Sweep opens March 16

The IPFW Opera Workshop will present *Belma Brine's* one-act opera, "The Little Sweep." The opera centers on a tale of a little sweep who, sold to chimney sweeps and forced to do their work for them. From left are Alexis Callery, Rose Gorman, Kevin Ward (seated), Pat Newell and Shelby Wiley. The opera is jointly directed by Joseph Meyers, assistant professor of music, and Deborah Klutznick, music specialist at Merrill Elementary School.

Performances are on Friday, March 16, and Saturday March 17, at 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$4 for adults and \$3 for senior citizens and children under 12. Tickets go on sale today and can be purchased at the office of the Department of Music, Building 100, Room 103 (I-PHONE courtesy of Joseph Meyers).



The Health Career Fair, sponsored by IPFW and Parkview Memorial Hospital, was held on Sunday, Feb. 20, in English Hall on the Parkview campus. The purpose of the fair was to show the career opportunities available in high-demand health care fields.

College racism Free speech, education are keys to ending intolerance Page 2

Alan Sandstrom Professor studies Nahua Indians/Page 3

'F Sports Week' Women's basketball raises record/Page 4

The Community

VOL. XXI, ISSUE 22

Indiana University-Purdue University at Ft. Wayne

March 1, 1990

Quote of the week

"We (as Americans) need to study and know our markets and be culturally-sensitive...We need to broaden our scope."

—William Walker
—assistant professor of accounting
—Page 1

AROUND CAMPUS PHOTOGRAPHS and ABOUT TOWN

IEEES plans to tour GM plant

The IPFW Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers will tour the General Motors truck plant today from 9:30 to 7 p.m. As this tour is reserved for IEEES members only, price for non-members to attend will be the price of membership, which is \$10. To attend the tour, contact Alan IEEES, contact Helmut Broberg, assistant professor of electrical engineering technology, Valley Bank, visiting assistant professor of electrical engineering, or any IEEES student officer.

Channel 6 airs "The World"

Channel 6 will present "The World in 1990" as part of "Global Perspectives," an ongoing series that will run throughout the month of March. The program, which can be seen on Fridays at 6:30 p.m., will discuss the ending of the cold war in Eastern Europe and the Middle East movement for national liberation in the West Bank, Armenia and Azerbaijan.

PI to hold stamp program

"Stamping through Mathematics" is the title of the next program sponsored by PI, the Purdue-Indiana Math Club. This state presentation will deal with mathematics and mathematical foundations featured on postage stamps. The speaker for the event will be Robin Witt, senior lecturer at the Open University in Great Britain. The program will start at noon on Thursday, March 15, in the Miller Hall Room 306. Admission is free and the public is invited to attend.

SAC sponsors second 'Conversation'

Student Alumni Council will sponsor a second "Conversation with the Chancellor" on Wednesday, March 21, from noon to 1:30 p.m., in chancellor's office, Ketter Hall Room 166. The event will provide students with the opportunity to ask questions or express concerns directly to JoAnne Lamb, chancellor of IPFW. Students may pick up applications for participation in the Alumni Office, Ketter Hall Room 112. Application deadline is Friday, March 16.

Scholarships to be granted

The Withers Scholars Foundation is once again offering full tuition scholarships for qualified students majoring in elementary education, history, political sciences, English, communication, theater or library science. Students should have at least a 3.0 grade point average and should be carrying at least 12 credit hours during each semester the award is dispersed. Applications may be received in the Office of Financial Aid by Monday, March 19. For more information, contact Clifford Scott, associate professor of history, at 461-6667.

Sunday Mass to be presented

Campus Ministry will sponsor Sunday Evening Mass for college Students and Young Adults at 8:30 p.m. every Sunday at St. Jude's Church on East State Street. Refreshments will be available afterward at the church home.

SAB plans March movies

The Student Activities Board will present three movies within the month of March: "Pat Man and Little Boy" will be shown on Wednesday, March 14; "Boyz n the City" will be shown on Wednesday, March 20 and "Lovers in the Sun" will be shown on Wednesday, March 28. All movies will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Building Room 109 at 1:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$1 to the general public and 50 cents for those with a valid IPFW student I.D.

Departments offer registration

Allen County residents who are U.S. citizens may register to vote in the departments of history and political sciences in the Classroom Building Room 100 until Monday, February 26. From March 20 until Monday, April 9, Allen County residents may register at Voter Registration in the Jaymans Building, 606 South Union Street. Those who are not in the real time lists as well as those already registered, will be eligible to vote in the primary election to be held on Tuesday, May 8.

Career fared well at Parkview

By SHARON GERRER
Staff Writer
The Health Career Fair, sponsored by IPFW and Parkview Memorial Hospital, was held on Sunday, Feb. 20, in English Hall on the Parkview campus. The purpose of the fair was to show the career opportunities available in high-demand health care fields.

Representatives, with their exhibits, were present at discuss occupational in dental hygiene, medical records, medical technology, nurse anesthesia technology, nursing, respiratory therapy and surgical technology. Tours were also available for some of these professions, and Linda Koch, director of nurse recruitment, was prepared to discuss career opportunities available at Parkview Memorial Hospital.

Debra Cowen, chair of the IPFW department of nursing, indicated that the demand for nurses is very great. "This demand has led to high salaries for graduating students, according to Cowen, and once the RN is achieved, the pay is increased." The demand for nurses has also led to the creation of post graduate courses for nurses who work for a company and are placed temporarily at a location outside the country; they moved when demand changes. These nurses typically earn salaries of approximately \$5 per hour.

Another option available to nurses is working at the insurance industry as a case management professional. These nurses are faced with the challenges of following up on patients' case while making certain he receives high quality care and they attempt to control costs.

There is also demand for dental assistants, hygienists and lab technicians. Biotechnology Members, chairmen of dental assisting, stated that "There is especially a shortage in

smaller towns which is difficult to lure trained professionals."

Even though the demand is high, the pay pool for the professions exhibited at the Health Career Fair, students wanting to enter any of them are faced with admission requirements based primarily on grades and work experience. The professions also involve rigorous training programs. An example of this is medical technology. A medical technician handles the testing, analyzing and diagnostic conclusion of a specimen.

This profession requires an academic training of about four years, but the reward is a career opportunity in a high-demand field with excellent pay and research laboratory. There is even the potential for career advancement into hospital management or medical technology teaching.

Medical technology is one example, but most of these careers require academic work and training that last from one to four years, depending upon the career selected.

'In Concert Together'

The IPFW Symphony Winds and the Fort Wayne Area Community Band performed last Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Scottia Rife Auditorium. George Curran, music director of the symphony, conducted the group. The group performed several selections independently of one another, then embarked their efforts in "Finale" Symphony No. 1 by Kalinnikov (I-PHONE by Sarah Gerrar).

Global forum presented

By LOUI BISHOP
Editor in Chief

On Monday, Feb. 15, the IPFW Accounting Society, the International Students' Organization and the Marketing Club of IPFW presented a public forum titled "Global Financial Forecast: What's Ahead for the American Businessmen?" The forum discussed the following topics: The growth and an expansion of the European Union, reconstruction of Eastern Europe upon an uncertain peace and United States in the 1990s. Panelists for the forum included George Buehler, dean of the school of Business and Management Sciences; Clem Anderson, associate professor of accounting; Zober Shipchandler, associate professor of marketing; Susilo Pratiwi, associate professor of sociology; and Broslan Mistral, assistant professor of accounting. The host, assistant professor of accounting, served as moderator for the event. Questions were taken and answered throughout the program.

Business majors are interested in the social structure within Capitalist and Communist nations. He stated that true socialism would ever result from nations was only possible with the approval of the Communist party. Upward mobility is not a capitalist nation, but in much more difficult to obtain in the socialist view often held by the system.

Shibor, historically, a charitable person, stated that Japan has led in accounting, welcomed the audience in several foreign languages and introduced the officers of each of the sponsoring organization and the Accounting Society.

When asked if a civil war in West Germany was inevitable, Buehler said that "it is in our national" mistral stated that "the high performance of the East German. Shipchandler commented that "the economy would be 'useful powerful' and noted that the French were very wary of the East German and to fear becoming a superpower. In a videotaped interview, Klutznick blamed the United States for the competition because said that the Americans cannot blame the Japanese for being more competitive than they are. Walker cited the leniency of the Japanese as the reason for their success. Walker said "for the long haul," said Walker. "They aren't looking for short-term profits."

Anderson agreed that Japan has had "unparalleled success" and that Japan will continue to have a high standard of living. He also cited West Germany and South Korea as being successful nations. Walker stated that the United States and other countries concerning Japanese economic success as detrimental to the United States and death with.

Walker also pointed out that "We have a number of people who don't know our markets and be culturally sensitive." He drew comparisons to Taiwan and Korea markets that strongly desire U.S. business.

Walker fifth and final topic of the evening was U.S. Trade in the 1990s. Drman discussed four major issues that will affect the trade of the economy of the United States: Economic imbalance, the trade deficit, the falling dollar and the decline in the U.S. market. He also mentioned the possibility of a major trade war and said they had no allegiance to any country.

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Walker addressing a question from the audience about the impact of the U.S. economy and whether or not it was a factor in the ending of the cold war, Uman said that "The U.S. economy have forced them to change a great deal in their political ideology." Mistral replied, "You are talking about the impact of the U.S. economy on the world."

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Public job panel given

By CHRISTINE MEEK
Staff Writer

"When you're considering open positions for employment, I hope that you'll consider employment with the government," said Jim Kecker from the U.S. Office of Personnel Management. He presented to over 50 students at a job talk at public employment panel. The panel was held at the Office of Career Services and was moderated by Career Services in conjunction with the School of Arts and Sciences and Public Environmental Affairs.

College racism

male and 51 percent are female. We have an extremely diverse work force with a wide range of ethnic and racial backgrounds as well as positions in professional, technical and administrative jobs. The most frequently recruited positions include correctional officers, clerical staff and computer positions, all of which offer liberal benefits.

John Kecker, from the U.S. Office of Personnel Management, said that OPM is a federal agency which assists with the staffing of other federal agencies. OPM publishes a federal job opportunities list every week which includes information on available government service offices, federal agency personnel offices and other placement offices.

This list reflects all positions open to the public for competition, with some positions requiring a written examination. Kecker said there are many benefits in working for the federal government, such as the ability to transfer anywhere in the world after 90 continuous days of employment.

The Fox from the U.S. Social Security Administration, located in Chicago, said that "The federal government has over 20 million employees. It is the largest employer in the world. The federal government has over 20 million employees. It is the largest employer in the world. The federal government has over 20 million employees. It is the largest employer in the world."

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Racism in schools Universities no closer to ending discriminations

In April of last year, two black students attending Arizona State University were attacked by a group of white students while attending a party at the student center. The students were beaten by a group of 15 white hundreds of students gathered and watched. The arrival of university police saved the two students from serious injury.

However, some colleges have gone too far. Last year a student at the University of Michigan was suspended from school for stating in a classroom lecture that: "being black is not a disease, it is a disease which could be treated with therapy. The student was given a three month suspension from the First Amendment guarantee of free speech for his alleged political discrimination in order to protect minority groups.

Regardless of the good intent behind these regulations, the results can only be seen as an accurate reflection of discrimination by the restriction of speech which prevents the free exchange of ideas conducive to the growth of discrimination. Tolerance can only exist in an atmosphere where free speech exists. In contrast, discrimination, especially in higher education, is based on censorship and restriction of speech. Imagine a professor attempting to discuss the historical role of slavery in America or describing the Holocaust without being

able to give to his or her class a full picture of the racial ideologies behind these events. And a professor would certainly prefer this method of teaching to the traditional method in order for people to learn, they must sometimes offend or be offended. If the traditional method of teaching is allowed to state their beliefs, then there would be no opportunity to challenge the beliefs and change them.

This still leaves colleges with the problem of protecting minority groups from a tyranny of the majority. The natural inclination would be to leave the decision to the judiciary. Sadly, this would solve little of the problem. The courts have stayed especially ambiguous on this issue so that they may view each case in a very subjective manner. The Supreme Court's "fighting words" doctrine has remained essentially the same since 1952 and excludes many statements that most legal scholars agree are definitely not "fighting words" and which the statements are directed. But legal scholars are themselves divided on just what constitutes "fighting words."

It is that wonderful professor of American freedoms, the ACLU, has no clear stand on the issue. The ACLU is opposed to all forms of restriction on speech, but has no counter-proposal to offer as a solution. Many legal scholars are convinced of the law's ability to distinguish between the expression of an opinion and a statement meant to be harmful.

This letter is concerned last week's publication of "Voices in the Wilderness" in the content of the work was "Reclaiming the American West" advertised a party to which they reserved the right to refuse admittance. Do you feel this is discriminatory since it is a student organization?

Out of the five people interviewed, only one of them gave the statement to be published. The others referring to many of the students gave never around age, sex and race. The reasoning for the statement on fire is included in the past few paragraphs. It is a problem with people who have been attending our "no alcohol parties" for a long time.

Our first party at this campus at Oregon, we were having problems with a couple people. When they were removed, they have still used our camp. Consequently, we are considering ending our fraternity and our sorority parties. The property the men's restroom was torn apart and some of the furniture was ripped off the wall. Seeing that we know who

covered the founding of the project where Scott Klebenberger was referred to groups by Martin Adler, dean of students. Who is to refer someone to student groups than the one in charge of them? As a member of the committee from mid-November on, I can truthfully state that all decisions were made by students. Administration assistance was used only in an advisory capacity to university requirements. Our position

under the vice chancellors office was because of the temporary nature of our office. The actual composition of the committee consisted of approximately nine students, one permanent advisor, and one advisor who sat in involvement as well as some faculty members. We did make an effort.

A question raised: why were the judges not played? They were on Jan. 14, after judging. The judge was done by recognized professionals in art, architecture and engineering. Why were the judges not connected to the campus? Simply to prevent the argument. The four judges knew that student did not pick their judges. Besides, the opposition has already made it clear they wanted no administration involvement. Why did the students not judge? The students were popularly contacted and given the opportunity to state their opinion. When people open their minds to others' opinions, it is then learning starts. I have heard and hoped with my response to your question, you, the reader, have learned. Truly it isues Competition Coordinator 26th Ann. Gift Committee 1990 Student



Letters to the Editor Coordinator defends Class Legacy Challenge

To the Editor: Last Thursday I read a letter to the editor by Steve Gray. It is marvelous that legal scholars can disagree so distinctly. My student is unlikely to see the difference. Obviously, asking for the political and judicial system to make decisions about what is and is not protected speech is a very unwise idea.

'Voices' conveys wrong image

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Debate continues

To the Editor: I am a philosopher and philosopher who you respect. In your Feb. 18 edition of the Communicator you stated that you succeeded where 40 many other groups had failed. I have given credence to the "God is dead," philosopher, Friedrich Nietzsche, by reexamining his statement. The right to reject those protected suicide of reason."

As illustrated so well in your letter, Christianity has "Love the neighbor" as well as all things, and this in the only way to reject those that culture has yet exhibited. I would remind you of a tenant of your faith you have seemed to overlook: "Love the neighbor as set of barbarism, for it is practice of the neighbor as set of others." Love of God likewise. Mark S. Boyer 1990 Student

Condoms not just birth control

To the Editor: It appears as though responding to editorial requests is being reduced by the use of the word "and" and feeling obliged to stick with the word "and" in my response. I too shall jump on the condom bandwagon. It does not pick a viable word to "impose" my beliefs, truths and values on the people of the IFPW student Steve Gordon, who opposes the use of condoms on the campus, but rather to add extra points to his score. I am not a condom expert, but I have been left out due to some "overnight" I can't comprehend. Let someone in this day age give a lecture on the condom. I am generally underinformed on such an important issue as the use of birth control.

Well, if the idea of being in control is being reduced by the use of the word "and" and feeling obliged to stick with the word "and" in my response. I too shall jump on the condom bandwagon. It does not pick a viable word to "impose" my beliefs, truths and values on the people of the IFPW student Steve Gordon, who opposes the use of condoms on the campus, but rather to add extra points to his score. I am not a condom expert, but I have been left out due to some "overnight" I can't comprehend. Let someone in this day age give a lecture on the condom. I am generally underinformed on such an important issue as the use of birth control.

Letters Policy

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Authors must include the author's name, signature, address and telephone number. Only the author's name will be published with the letter. Names will be withheld for extraordinary reasons. The editor will be returned to the editor in Monday noon of the week of publication. Letters are not to be published if they are not typed double spaced, or clearly printed, on one side of the paper only. Letters for letters in Monday noon of the week of publication.

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Education improvements needed in U.S. schools

It is hard to believe that from 15,000 schools in the United States, there are children watch an average of 16 minutes of television. That is approximately 30 more minutes than they would spend in school. Our country has the most television in the world. The quality of education in America has dropped, while student apathy has increased. These numbers are stored.

From 1980 to 1988, federal spending on education dropped from 9 percent to 6 percent of the nation's total federal education budget, while state education spending has risen. But despite the increase in federal spending, Bennett doesn't think the problem lies in a lack of spending. He believes there is enough money to solve the problem. It is the lack of quality teachers that is causing the dropout rates. According to his research, 70 percent of all black 18 and 19-year-olds have dropped out of school. The NAACP claims that the dropout rate may be as high as 50 percent in some urban areas.

Our education system is poor, but also our educational system is poor. In the United States, when compared to the Japanese, American students are consistently lower in scores on the 12th grade. They have the lowest scores in the world. Each year, more than 1 million students drop out of school than American graduates. Perhaps the Japanese respect and

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Thursday, March 1, 1990

Sandstrom relates life with the Nahua Indians

Editor's Note: This is the first of a two-part series about Alan Sandstrom and his life as a student of the Nahua Indians of Mexico.

By JEFF BRUNSON
News Editor

When Alan Sandstrom talks about his area of primary interest—the culture of the Nahua Indians—the story is struck by the depth of admiration and affection for the way of life that he has come to know intimately. Sandstrom is an associate professor of anthropology at IPFW...



IPFW professor Alan Sandstrom has studied the Nahua Indians of Mexico since 1979 (left photo).

the kinds of cultures people devote. "I find that the cultural/religious perspective really does work a lot," said Sandstrom, "but there's 100 million ways of it as a very primitive level in social/cultural theory making because the data is so complex; (cultures) are a mixture of religion and thought and history and politics and economics and religion—we're trying to get that together."
Living in a multicultural technological society has a challenge, but Sandstrom and his family gradually, and sometimes proudly, adapted to their surroundings. "You go through long periods of culture shock," said Sandstrom, describing his initial reactions as an outsider in a society that is radically different from his own. "You feel disoriented, you have bouts of anger and extreme paranoia. But the acquisition librarian at the main Allen County library, Alan Sandstrom described her as "a good friend teacher and care person...fear-garding how the death with the Nahua, Sandstrom said, "She got along famously. They look her right in and

showed her how to cook for me. I didn't know anything. Sometimes I'd see her for a woman in these circumstances. I'm particularly a low man, it's like a word of the village, I'm not sure if it's a threat." Sandstrom added that this was an additional advantage in fostering good relationships with the Nahua to those to their son, because the Nahua are prone to be shy with children with attention, and the woman more readily identify with a mother and child.

In addition to helping bridge the culture gap, Sandstrom said that Pamela "had to be in the laundry" on a sabbatical. In order to maintain the respect of the Nahua, Sandstrom had to function in accordance with the traditional ways regarding proper male and female behavior. "I had to be in the laundry," explained Sandstrom, "that would have been the most appropriate thing to do. Sandstrom's initial study of Nahua culture was on a sabbatical. It took him a long time to overcome the initial reserve and to get the people to let him in. He said he got the people to let him in by doing, and that may take months. When they finally were willing to let him in, they were trying to do, and they were giving out their really good information to me. The first several months they have no idea why they are trying to do that. I think I'd like to learn some of the things. They understood that, but they don't have social scientific concepts. First thing, I said that I'd like to learn some of the things. They understood that, but they don't have social scientific concepts. First thing, I said that I'd like to learn some of the things. They understood that, but they don't have social scientific concepts.

Nahua society might appear male chauvinistic to Americans, but Sandstrom cites complex social and cultural male/female role structure. "I would say that the females are much more equal than the males here in the U.S. The household head is called the housewife here, but the woman seems to be quite a lot of rights she has compared to what I see in the U.S. I have seen husbands and wives talking stuff over, making decisions together, and some of those 'dominating' women." Sandstrom added that the Nahua consider males and females as equal. "I don't know how they do that, but they do that, but they don't have social scientific concepts. First thing, I said that I'd like to learn some of the things. They understood that, but they don't have social scientific concepts. First thing, I said that I'd like to learn some of the things. They understood that, but they don't have social scientific concepts.

The Nahua has the coordinator of the Nahua Indians of Mexico. For example, they'll come and visit you anytime, come or day-three, four in the morning—it doesn't matter.

During the year Sandstrom lived with the Nahua, he learned the life styles of their culture, stopped the geography of his study areas and took a religious perspective, continued to adhere to religious rituals that are almost identical to religious rituals that were practiced by their Aztec ancestors. One particular Nahua tradition he found the realistic use of paper and ink brought to him to have died out until its continuation practice was discontinued by Sandstrom.

The Nahua way of life is jeopardized by social and economic pressures. One of Sandstrom's responsibilities as a participant-observer cultural anthropologist is to record and analyze information about their culture before it disappears.

Sandstrom's involvement with the Nahua began in 1979, when he went to an Indian village in Vera Cruz, Mexico, to research Nahua culture. He is a Ph.D.

RESEARCH INFORMATION
Logan Library of Information Inc.
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Westport, N.Y. 10596-1900
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"No Fun"
"Wednesday"
"Sunday 21st Draft"

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IPFW Sports Week
By JASON HERBON
Sports Editor
Women's basketball
The women's basketball team raised its record to 21-4 and 13-1 in the Great Lakes Valley Conference by defeating Kentucky Wesleyan 72-70 and Southern Indiana 90-83.
Lisa Miller led the women with 15 points against Wesleyan. Against Southern Indiana, Judy Cramer led with 22 points, while Miller and Amy Neuhauer added 11 points.
Miller needs just 43 points to become the third member of the team with over 1,000 points. She will join Robin Scott and Teena Merrell as the fourth player in school history to reach 1,000 points.

Volleyball
The men's volleyball team downed Notre Dame's team by 15-7, 15-8 and 15-10 last Thursday, and then led to Ball State 15-11, 10-13, 9-15, 15-10 and 15-19 Monday.
Since Notre Dame is a club team, the win doesn't count for NCAA records, so the Ducks' record drops to 8-4.
Junior Tony Labuing led the team against Notre Dame with 15 kills. Fred Malcolm led against Ball State with 27 kills.
Labuing also collected 18 kills against Ball State. Freshman senior Paul Papajay had 21 assists.

Men's basketball
The men's basketball team struggled last week, failing to defeat St. No. 1 Kentucky Wesleyan 110-101 and to Southern Indiana 113-100.
The losses drop the Ducks to 19-4 overall and 9-6 in the GLVC. They also fell to 6th place in the GLVC.

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Young baseballers look to improve
By JIM WALKER
Managing Editor
 expects to start first-year players at each infield spot. Freshman Rod Parker, who earned All-City honors for Solder High School last year, should start at third base. Freshmen Keith Madson (Corvus, Calif.) and Scott Lathamer (Levy, Ind.) will see time at shortstop. First year junior Dean Beckley (Grail, Ind.) should play second base, and fellow first-year junior Steve Utter will play first base.
Wisconsin is without a true catcher due to academic problems.
"We may be a little weak to catch because we don't have anyone that caught, literally in high school," said Lathamer and freshman Jason Herron (Columbus City, Ind.), both also pitchers, will split time behind the plate.
Wisconsin returns four players who pitched on last year's team, but the squad's only senior is Phil Bundy (Fort Wayne). Bundy posted a 4-2 record a year ago, but may not play in all games due to scheduling conflicts.
Also returning are sophomore Tim Ditt (Levy, Ind.), who posted a 2-3 mark as a freshman last year. Junior Alan Macklin (Ossine, Ind.)

1990 IPFW BASEBALL ROSTER

NAME	POS	YR	HIGH SCHOOL
Ken Reivinger	OF	FR	Woodlin, Ind.
JR Roberts	2B	JR	JR Roberts, Ind.
Stephen Ujari	1B	JR	Sherman, Conn.
Tom Lang	CF	SO	Seaside, Calif.
Phil Bundy	P	SR	Northport, Ind.
Gene Hooser	P	FR	Wayne, Ind.
Alan Macklin	P	JR	Newell, Ind.
Scott Lathamer	OF	SO	Sillerton, Ind.
Gene Greene	OF	JP	JR
Keith Madson	SS	SO	FR
Keith Madson	SS	SO	FR
John Emmerich	P	SO	WV Christian, W. Va.
Tim Ditt	2B	SO	Fisher, Ind.
Rod Parker	3B	SO	Stromstedt, Ind.
Jason Herron	JR	SO	JR Herron, Ind.
Steve Utter	P	SO	Stromstedt, Ind.
Brad Zeddes	P	SO	Hennestedt, Ind.

Head Coach: Carl Wilcoxon
Assistant Coach: Marty Frenne

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SPORTS WEEK
For more information on events, schedules, call the public department at 481-0612

Th	Mo	Tu	W	Th	F	S	S
No Events	No Events	No Events	No Events	No Events	No Events	No Events	No Events
S	3	S	4	M	5	T	6
Men's volleyball at 6:30 p.m.	Men's & Women's basketball at 6:00 p.m.	Baseball at South Memorial 1 p.m.	Baseball at South Memorial 3 p.m.	Baseball at Canon Newman 1 p.m.	Volleyball at George Mason 7:30 p.m.	Baseball at Canon Newman 1 p.m.	Volleyball at George Mason 7:30 p.m.

Briefs Softball
The IPFW Lady 'Don softball team has begun practice and is in need of players. Anyone interested should contact coach Dale VanHouten at 344-5471 or call the athletic office at 421-4643. VanHouten will return all calls. The team's season begins on March 17.

Wellness
The IPFW 'Well Power' program will be featured on "Wellness Ours" on 21AVE with Greg Johnson on Thursday, March 15 at 6 and 11 p.m.

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